

THE STATE COLLEGE CADET.

Vol. 4.

Lexington, Ky., December, 1893.

No. 4

FOOT BALL.

CINCINNATI Y. M. C. A. vs. STATE COLLEGE.

The game was played at Cincinnati, November 18, the day on which Centre got that sea sick look.

Although it rained very early the team and friends started and found pleasant weather awaiting them in Cincinnati.

The team was conducted to the Y. M. C. A. building and handsomely treated. The game was called at 3 p. m., thirty minute halves being played, teams lining up as follows:

Y. M. C. A.	Position	S. C.
Buttolph,	re	Swango
Edson,	rt	Lyle
Monk,	rg	R. Bryan
Hogans	c	Woods
Berry,	lg	Steeley
Fisher,	lt	Garred
Smith,	le	Boswell
Fenley,	qb	Carey
McDiarmid	rhb	Thompson
Bassett,	lhb	Redmon
Hamilton,	fb	Alford

B. F. VanMeter and Joe Montfort alternated as umpire and referee, each giving satisfaction.

S. C. lost the toss and in the first half did little but let the Y. M. C. A. score and get them and their friends over-confident. The many friends of S. C. present from Covington and the Military Academy were made happy in the second half when S. C. not only prevented their opponents from scoring but rolled up fourteen points.

They completely outplayed and outwinded the Y. M. C. A. team, still the game was not easy. The S. C. went to the Y. M. C. A. building after the game and got in a presentable condition. They reached Lexington at 10.55 p. m. "tired but happy" and joined in the rejoicing of Central University.

THANKSGIVING DAY GAME.

Our partial arrangement with Centre on that day having fallen through at a late date, it was doubtful whether we would have a game, but after considerable correspondence arrangements were made with the Indiana University team for a game and since this was to be the

first game with any Indiana college it was looked forward to with much interest.

Fifteen men came down from Bloomington, Indiana, Thursday forenoon and during their stay here made the Hotel Reed their headquarters. The game was called at 2:30, the teams lining up as follows:

Ind. U.	Position.	S. C.
Pittinger,	re	J. Bryan
Green,	rt	Gunn
Dodd,	rg	R. Bryan
Schafer,	c	Woods
King,	lg	Weaver
Brewer,	lt	Jolly
Harris,	le	Gardner
Helm,	qb	Alford
Syrett,	rhb	Thompson
Holloway,	lhb	Redmon
McMullen,	fb	Brown

Mr. W. Woodward acted as umpire, Prof. Nelson as referee the first half and Mr. Frew the second half. Of course we had the usual fortune in the toss up, or rather it was greater than usual as the coin came down on edge and stuck in the mud as had been prophesied; on the second toss the Indiana team won.

The game opened with the stationary V which was used entirely by them throughout the game, while the State College used the Cornell flying V. The latter proved the better trick since at no time was less than ten yards made, while as many as twenty-five yards were made. The line wedge play of the Hoosiers never gained more than ten yards.

The play had not been in progress long before one could see that the score would be large. Many were hurt but had the game been more scientific and not so loose the casualty list would have been smaller. And again some were guilty of making believe hurt when they were not hurt in the least. The S. C.'s were not as guilty as the others as the trick was new to them.

Many good individual plays were made on each side and these helped greatly both in the scoring and in making the game interesting.

Indiana soon made a touch-down but it was not as quickly or as prettily made as that of S. C. which followed immediately.

Both teams were weakened by having men hurt, with the excep-

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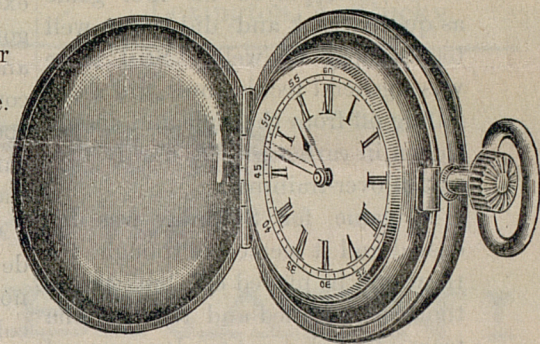
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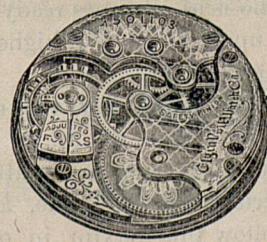
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tion of the substitute Hottles, of I. U., who played a very fine game and a strong addition to their team. The State College team almost went to pieces in the first half after Thompson was hurt as none had been accustomed to give signals except Thompson, Carey, who was too ill to play, and Captain Garred. But Garred's coming on the field after Redmon was hurt proved to be the salvation of the team from utter defeat. We do not mean to say those on the field that day were incapable of captaining the team, but that from inexperience in giving signals were not able to control affairs. The score at the end of the first half stood 14 to 14 and this interesting see-saw was kept up till at the end they balanced even—24 to 24. I. U. would hardly have won if their last score had it not been for the

Of the Hoosiers, Hottles, Brewer and Hottle played good ball, Holloway and Hottle making some very fine long runs. Brown did some excellent work for State College, making some fine tackles and a splendid long goal kick with success. Bryan saved us too by two good runs when it was pretty close for us scoring touch-downs.

Garred, Thompson, Redmon and Alford, who played his first game as quarter-back and did very well too, showed up well. Still there was a general recklessness and a sad falling off from the style and energy shown in earlier games, hardly a result of over-training.

A game for Saturday was discussed and it seemed as though the tie would be played off, but second thought prevailed and the Indiana team concluded not to play, some of their men would hardly be in condition to play and too they seemed to be afraid of our regular men who had been laid off from the Thanksgiving game on account of sickness and were able to play Saturday.

The Indiana boys went home, via Louisville, Friday afternoon much pleased with their trip and the courteous treatment they received from the State College boys.

This year we will make a resume of the work of the fall, as much as our time permits:

Much more enthusiasm was displayed early in the fall and the boys did not have to be begged to come out to play. Some did not play the season through, though not on account of any injury received. A few could not devote their time to foot ball, and although in some cases good and earnest players, still the team was got together and the

State College may well be proud of the record of the team. Eight games were played, of which five were won, one tied and two lost—playing Georgetown, U. of T. at Knoxville, Centre, K. U. (two games), Central, Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. and Indiana University; losing only to Central and Centre.

Our second team won over the Frankfort team.

Last year we played six games, won two, tied one and lost three. We won from and tied with K. U. no score, won from Louisville Athletic Club, lost two to Richmond and one to the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.

The league game resulted as follows:

Richmond won the championship, winning from Georgetown, State College and Centre.

Danville won from State College Georgetown forfeiting.

State College won from Georgetown. Georgetown lost all.

As the captain of next year's team has grown into his position more gradually than his predecessors he stands a better chance to carry through the entire season a winning team. Captains Hobdy and Garred are splendid players and did excellent work and must not be forgotten. Their experience is of value and should be turned to good account in coaching and bringing out good material. Let us advance surely; slowly, if need be, but none the less surely.

One thing must be borne in mind, develop the material in college and not chase after outsiders to come to college to play. Slow, steady growth is far better than a rapid but weak, vacillating growth. To attempt to make up a team of men, some of whom are genuine students, (the term "bona fide" is worn out), and others who come to college simply to play foot ball, even though they have matriculated, is dangerous to the spirit of athletics among the students. Students lose interest if they are not fully represented on the eleven.

Good, thorough training under the supervision of a competent coach who fully understands the game, theoretically and practically, and who is at all times ready when called upon, is of the highest importance.

Let each man obey the captain implicitly and do not annoy his opponents since to do so his attention is diverted from the game, and let him follow this maxim in obeying the captain and those in control: "Obey orders if you break owners."

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A word in regard to Captain Carey. He is, we believe, one of the coolest men on the field that State College has ever had, and this added to his knowledge and skill and experience in running the team will be highly conducive to the success which must be ours if we work for it in the right way.

We have prepared a schedule of the work of the team individually and collectively, and trust that too much fault will not be found.

Player.	Games played.	Distance made.	Trials.	No. Yards Average.	Touch-downs	Goals kicked.	Goals missed.
Garred	8	200	20	10	5	0	0
Redmon	8	870	54	16	14	0	0
Bryan, J.	16	310	25	12	6	6	2
Carey	7	76	4	19	2	0	0
Alford	4	150	4	37	2	4	5
Scott	3	30	4	7	3	19	5
Woodward	3	80	6	13	3	4	5
Thompson	4	125	8	15	5	0	0
Brown	1	40	5	8	2	2	2
Woods	8	30	3	10	1	0	0
Jolly	6	140	7	20	6	0	0
Steeley	7	90	15	6	2	0	0
Lyle	8	130	10	13	2	0	0
Roberts	1	*	*	*	0	0	0
Swango	3	60	10	6	0	0	0
Stoll	1	*	*	*	0	0	0
Hobdy	1	*	*	*	0	0	0
Faulkner	5	*	*	*	0	0	0
Boswell	3	40	5	8	1	0	0
Gunn	1	*	*	*	0	0	0
Bryan, R.	3	70	14	5	0	0	0
Gardner	6	60	6	10	0	0	0
Weaver	2	50	8	6	0	0	0

*Not ascertainable.

†Played for K. U. one game (exhibition), which would make 7

‡Exhibition game.

It has been difficult to obtain the necessary data in some cases and in all scores of yards gained, some lost and trials are not put down because there was no means to find out the amount of work done. We have striven to do justice to all and show partiality to none.

State College	86,	Georgetown 0.
"	"	56, Univ. of Tenn. 0.
"	"	4, Centre College 6.
"	"	28, Kentucky U. 0.
"	"	36, Central Univ. 48.
"	"	14, Cin. Y. M. C. A. 4.
"	"	38, Kentucky U. 28.
"	"	24, Ind. Univ. 24.
Totals—S. C.	286,	opponents 110.
Touch-downs—S. C.	54.	
"		Opponents 21.
Goals kicked—S. C.	35.	
"		Opponents 13.

Uncle Billy has a curly bang
And hair of light brown hue,
And in the class he sits and smiles;
And Katie sits there too.

This is the way he says to her,
With his voice all in tune:
"Oh, Katie! if you only would
Just let me take you home in June."

NORMAL NOTES.

The work done in this department of the school, during the school-year, has been very effectual and the results are most gratifying to its teachers.

Especially has the Literary Society work been encouraging. The last meeting of our Societies, which was a joint meeting of the two sections, proved to be one of great interest. Mr. Steely the first on the programme, gave a declamation, for which he was loudly applauded. Then followed Miss Maud Reed with a report of home news, and Mr. Peterson a report of foreign news. An essay, subject, "Why do I read," was read by Mr. Jolly. Next followed the debate, on the question, "Resolved that political parties are essential to the welfare and prosperity of the country," Mr. Nunnley led the affirmative with a sound and logical argument, setting forth his view in a manner that showed he had given the subject deep thought.

Mr. Hicks followed on the negative. His speech was the most logical we have ever heard in the society halls. His mode of reasoning was so clear, so forcible that the argument produced by his opponent was severely tested.

Mr. Coyle came next on the affirmative and laid up the gaps after Mr. Hicks. Miss Douglass supported the negative with quite a nice little talk. She was brief in her argument, but pointed. The affirmative won the decision. Miss Maud Reed, J. J. Woods and H. Gardner, Committee.

Mr. Bradshaw, the critic, gave many suggestions that will tend to benefit the society at large. He is a close observer and makes a good critic.

We regret to say that Mr. Gardner will not return after the holidays. "Harve," better known as "Sandy," is a good natured fellow and we wish him success "Down on the farm."

We regret to say Miss Troupe has been absent for some time, on account of sickness.

Professor Newman asked Burton what was called the "Tripod of Life." "The guitar, "fiddle and harp," said Burton. "Next," said Professor. Look out after the holidays for a grand rush in the Normal. There will be pedagogues from the four corners of the State.

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SE DEFENDENDO.

During the time that the present incumbent of the editorial chair has held that position, many of his friends, taking the deepest interest in him, have thought it their imperative duty to impart to him a small part of their abundant store of knowledge, to make him thoroughly conversant with the exact manner in which a college paper should be managed, and to inform him precisely what should, and what should not be put therein. All this has been taken in good part, and some of it has been most keenly enjoyed by one who has spent in a printing office the greater part of his life since the age of seven, serving in almost all positions from "devil" up.

Numerous objections have been offered to the style of the paper and to its mode of management, some of which are perhaps well taken. We asked for a contribution to the columns of the CADET recently, and thereby gave an opportunity which had probably been long desired. The reply was such a tirade and torrent of words as we have rarely heard, and which was as astonishing to us as it was uncalled for.

The CADET has never set itself up

as a model for a college paper; neither has it, within our memory, held as the chief object of its existence the idea of trying to please all, not even all college students. And request is hereby made that those who are pleased with the style of the CADET will confer a favor upon us by making their opinions known, others will please retain their remarks until called upon.

Some of the remarks that have reached our ears will now be given and commented upon. "College papers should receive more support from the students, should furnish more reading matter, less personals, etc., etc." On the first point there is no controversy, but we would like for our amiable friend (or any one else who can) to suggest a means by which this can be accomplished. And as for more reading matter, how much support and encouragement is given to the editors of this paper? At some colleges, as the Boston University, the editor of the college paper is given seven hours a week out of his class hours, and his assistants each two hours. How is it here? It is hardly fair to expect two students, almost unaided, to fill a sheet of this size with literature that would rival Irving, and at the same time have class work seven to eight hours a day. And as to personals, they form the most appreciated part of the average college periodical, and we could name many institutions at which not even the Faculty is exempt from their attack.

"The paper should be printed in pamphlet form, should contain illustrations, and the price of subscription should be raised accordingly." De gustibus non disputandum. As to raising the subscription price, we only wish we could! Our collector has been trying all fall, and has failed most ingloriously. And judging the future by the past, the support we should receive would not justify such a change.

In addition now to these complaints by others, we have one of our own to offer. A college is, to some extent, judged by the paper that is issued in its name. It is the intention of the editors that the STATE COLLEGE CADET shall appear at some time during each month of the collegiate year for some time to come. As individuals the greater

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part of our Faculty have done for us all that could be expected or desired, and to such, and also to those students who have helped us, we extend our most hearty thanks. Now, we merely say that the support we receive from the college is, to our mind, rather meagre, and we offer the statement that the more encouragement and support we receive, the more we shall strive to improve this paper, and to make it an honor to the Alma Mater.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Lillie—"Why didn't Miss W. have anything to do with Mr. H. when he came? She said she was going to."

Emma—"Yes; but during their first talk he said he had never met a pretty woman who had any brains. So she dropped him, considering it a personal insult."

Lillie (amiably)—"Why, which does she think she has?"

The following lines, dedicated to the foot ball eleven, were sent us by Mr. E. C. McDowell, our bardling of '92-'93:

"Our bitter cup is filled quite up.

No more we're in the race.
The Georgetown team, it now doth seem,
Has beat us for last place."

Bush—"I say, Scott, do you believe in the divine right of kings?"

Scott—Yes, indeed I do. I ran up against four of them last night."

Keiser—"I say, Hughes, do you speak German?"

Hughes—"Yes."

Keiser—"Well, what is 'I cannot drink beer' in German?"

Hughes—"A lie."

Prof. Shackleford to Len Hughes—"Mr. Hughes you are very economical in your attendance at this class."

Col. Norman says he thinks the CADET should be abolished. The Colonel frequently pays us visits and compliments like this, but his subscription, NEVER!!!

Cox at Sunday school sang "Down

on the Sewanee River," while the rest sang "Sweet Rest at Home."

McElroy on being asked if he were a Freshman, replied: "No, I am serving a life sentence here."

Clark says the only objection he has to boarding in the dormitory is, he does not like the Hydrogen water (hydrant).

He pressed his lips upon her hand,
She said 'twas out of place.
He rectified the error,
And kissed her on the face.

The following poem won for its author, the editor of the Rocky Mountain Celt, the prize of \$1,000 offered for the best appeal poem to newspaper readers to pay their subscriptions:

"Lives of poor men oft remind us
Honest men don't stand no chance;
The more we work there grow behind us
Bigger patches on our pants.

On our pants, once new and glossy,
Now are stripes of different hue;
All because subscribers linger,
And won't pay us what is due

Then let us be up and doing;
Send in your mite, however small,
For when the snow of winter strikes us,
We shall have no pants at all."

We hope the readers of the CADET will give the above poem their careful and prayerful attention, and then go and do likewise, thereby rewarding the patient toil of ye editors.

Mr. Norman is now engaged in writing a sequel to Louis Mulligan's famous work "Twelve Years of College Life." Norman's is to bear the title, "Reminiscences of my Ten Years at the State College."

Miss Hattie Warner, Prof. Johnson and Mr. McFarlin spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Cynthiana, guests of Miss Nancy Smith.

"Jules Verne" is only a pen name. The novelist is by birth a Pole—a native of Warsaw—and his real name is Olchekitz. When on land, he resides at Amiens, but he lives most of the year in his yacht, and does the greater part of his writing in it.

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PHILOSOPHIAN SOCIETY.

The open session given by the members of the Philosophian Society on December 8th, was one of the most enjoyable events that have occurred at the college lately. The hall was beautifully decorated with the society colors, red and black, while here and there a spray of mistletoe added its charm to the surroundings.

Promptly at 7:30 the young ladies marched into the room and took their seats. Miss Nellie Reynolds, the president, made a few welcoming remarks, after which the names of a few of the members were called by the secretary, Miss Shelby, each young lady answering with a quotation from her favorite author. The programme followed:

Essay—"Foot ball" Miss King
Recitation—"The Negro Funeral".....
Miss Warner.

Reading—"What the Little Girl Said"
Miss Dunlap.

Essay....."Jokers and Their Jokes"
Miss Dillake.

Recitation....."The Little Cripple"
Miss Gunn.

Star..... Miss Kroesing.

Each part of the programme was thoroughly enjoyed by those present, and the young ladies fairly covered themselves with glory, reflecting great credit both on themselves and their society.

The paper, "The Star," was exceedingly good. In fact it could scarcely be otherwise in the hands of such an able author.

The recitations and readings showed talent, and the essays were quite original and well read. The entire programme was interesting and well received and another open session will be looked forward to with pleasure, by the students and friends of the young ladies.

The following are the colors of the various classes: Senior, purple and lavender; junior, pink, and brown; sophomore, old rose and white; freshmen, scarlet; normal, lavender and white.

The academy yell is the best we have heard yet, at least it is very unique:
She Pat, she Pat, Walter K.,
Fizz out, fizz out, every day.

A prominent young member of the senior class says she thinks Mr. Powell makes such a good brother.

Lewis Shackelford is at home for the holidays.

Louis Smith will not be at the college after the holidays.

On observing the picture of a deer adorning the walls of the Philosophian hall, at the recent open session, M. B. Jones very gallantly remarked that there were plenty of Philosophian "dears" in there without that one.

Misses Lizzie Scott and Virginia Hearne, two former pupils of the college, paid their old school a short visit a few days ago, shaking hands with old friends and classmates.

Malcolm Boswell will not be with us after Christmas.

Miss Madeline McDowell, who is visiting friends in Annapolis, will return to school after the holidays.

Miss Nancy Smith, of Cynthiana, who was quite a favorite at school last year, will spend the holidays with Miss Hattie Warner.

The smiling face and red head of Louis Houston Crittenden Mulligan is again seen about college, its owner being at home for the holidays.

One of the many characteristics of a State College student is that he never blacks the heels of his shoes, he never starts to blacking till the first bugle blows for drill and he only has time to black the toes before the second.

Mr. Darnell has left college to accept a position in his uncle's clothing establishment.

Prof. Blanton told his class in Livy if they would have jacks to have good ones.

Mr. Vanmeter—"Ben, I'll have to check your expenses."

Ben—"All right, sign the check."

Dr. Bill Foley, a former student of the State College, is now in the city. He was quite a noted foot-ballist at the Ohio State University during the past season.

Only twenty years ago Emile Zola was a clerk in the shop of Messrs. Hachette, on the boulevard St. Germain, at 80fr. a month (about \$4 a week); now he is a millionaire.

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Apparitions of Great Men.

Goethe states that one day he saw the exact counterpart of himself coming toward him.

Pope saw an arm apparently come through the wall and make inquiries after its owner.

Byron often received visitors from a spectre, but he knew it to a creation of the imagination.

Dr. Johnson heard his mother call his name in a clear voice, though she was at the time in another city.

Count Emanuel Swedenborg believed he had the privilege of interviewing persons in the spirit world.

Decartes was followed by an invisible person, whose voice he heard urging him to continue his researches.

Sir Joshua Reynolds, leaving his house, thought the lamps were trees and the men and women bushes—agitated by the breeze.

Oliver Cromwell, lying asleep on his couch, saw the curtains open and a gigantic woman appear, who told him he would become the greatest man in England.

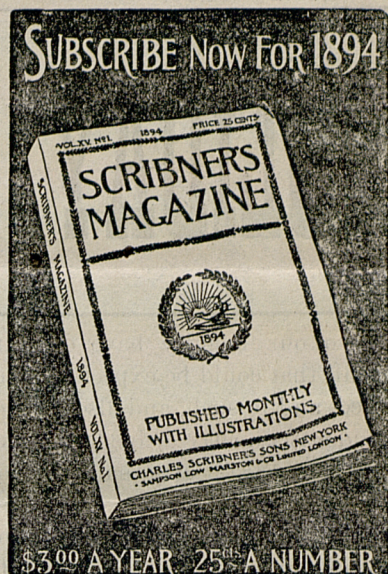
Ben Johnson spent the watches of the night an interested spectator of a crowd of Turks, Tartars and Catholics, who rose up and fought around his arm chair till sunrise.

Bostock, the physiologist, saw figures, and faces, and there was one human face before him for twenty-four hours, the features and headgear as distinct as those of a living person.

Benvenuto Cellini, imprisoned at Rome, resolved to free himself by self destruction, but was deterred by the apparition of a young woman of wondrous beauty, whose reproaches turned him from his purpose.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

George W. Cable will begin in the January number a romance entitled "John March, Southerner."

Two other important serials have been engaged. J. M. Barrie, author of the famous "Little Minister," has written a new novel, the first since that famous story. George Meredith, the great English novelist, has in preparation a novel entitled "The Amazing Marriage."

Short Stories will be abundant. W. D. Howells, Miss Elliott, W. H. Bishop, Ludovic Halevy, Paul Bourget, Joel Chandler Harris, and many new writers will contribute.

Studies of American Life will be an important feature, including Newport, Bar Harbor, Lenox, etc. and the West.

The illustrations will be even more numerous and beautiful than ever. A series of frontispieces chosen by Philip Gilbert Hamerton will be especially notable.

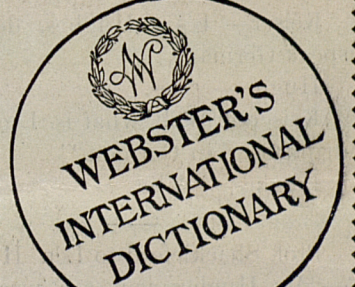
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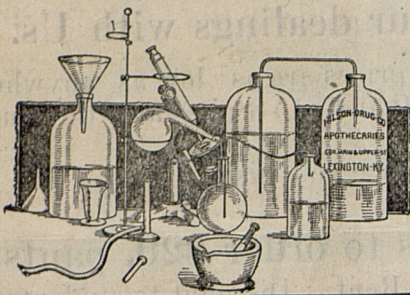
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DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

On the 20th of January, 1893, was held the first Declamatory Contest by the Patterson Society, and on Friday night, December 15, the second contest of this kind was held in the State College chapel. Great preparations were made and much effort expended by the five young men who contested for the prize, which was a gold medal, it being awarded by the society itself. The medal is a beauty and the winner has every reason to be proud of the distinction he achieved.

This contest having been established as a permanent one to take place every year, it is to be hoped that every member of the society will begin at once to prepare themselves in every way for the contest of next year and for the succeeding years of their college life, and that they will transmit the example of early action in this matter to their successors; for in this way only can this annual meeting of the members in so friendly a manner as the contests thus far held have been characterized by being made most successful. Doubtless the act of establishing a contest of this kind is one of the very best moves the society has ever made.

The contestants of this year are to be greatly congratulated upon the manly efforts they made and though it is a fact that all could not be victorious, yet the endeavor is of inestimable value to each one.

Mr. Felix Kerrick President of the Society, in his introductory remarks made mention of the fact that both foot ball men, and ladies' men alike were represented in the programme, the first two performers being representatives of the second class.

The first speaker introduced was Mr. J. W. Woods, of Glenwood, Ky., who had the subject "The Closing Year," and with much credit to himself did he handle this lovely piece.

Mr. J. S. Steeley, of Williamsburg, Ky., followed with the declamation "Regulus to the Roman Senate," and in a pleasant way showed that it was the proper thing that he return to Carthage.

Mr. M. E. Huston, of Taylorsville,

Ky., was introduced as the third declaimer, with the subject, "Lochiel's Warning," and he too showed that he had given his piece much thought.

Mr. J. M. McDaniel, of Hickman, Ky., declaimed "War Inevitable" in a most earnest manner.

But it was for the last speaker, Mr. E. C. Walker of Henderson, Ky., that the gold medal was "fated." The piece he declaimed was "Anthony's Oration Over Caesar's Dead Body," and so natural did he represent the scene that after a few moments consultation by the Judges, who were Judge Soule Smith, Professor J. P. Nelson and Professor R. N. Roark, a decision was reached to the effect that the medal was due Mr. Walker, and Judge Smith ascended the rostrum and, having congratulated the performers upon their good efforts, presented the medal to the lucky man.

Spelling of Shakespear's name.—The name of the great English dramatist is generally spelt Shakespeare, but there are four thousand ways of spelling the name according to English orthography. Here are a few of the four thousand, appearing in old documents: Shakspeare, Shaxpere, Shakspeare, Shaxpere, Schaksper, Shakespere, Shakespere, Shakespeyr, Shaxespeare, Shagspere, Shaxpur, Shaxsper, Shaksper, Shrekspeare, Saxpere, Shakespire. Shakespeire, Shackespeare. Shakaspear, Shaxper, Shakspear, Shakspeere, Shaxbure. Shackspeyr, Shakespear, Schakesper, etc.

When B company was asked by Col. Clay, "Who fired the guns in the Third Division," three cadets of the George Washington stamp replied: "I did it, Col." But the Col. did not say as did Senior Washington "I would rather have you shoot a thousand guns than tell a lie." He merely remarked, "I would prefer that you drill ten hours extra on Saturday. The boys evidently forgot the State College boys' proverb:

I sat me down in thought profound,
This maxim wise I drew:
Tis better far to tell a lie,
Than have the Colonel catch you.

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LITERARY NOTES.

The multiplicity and excellence of other magazines, far from lessening the usefulness of the Review of Reviews, makes this unique periodical more and more a necessity. Its indexes, condensations of leading articles, classified lists of new books, and general survey of things written, things said, and things done during the month preceding its issue, would suffice to keep the busy reader in touch with the current of life and thought, even if he were to read nothing else. The December number is as full of variety and freshness as its predecessors have regularly been, and to those who know the Review of Reviews this is a sufficient recommendation.

Current Literature closes the fourteenth volume with a most brilliant and delightful number, thoroughly abreast of the times in every department. Its illustrations from the Christmas books, with which its December number opens, give one an excellent idea of the picture side of the best books of the season: The forty departments comprised in Current Literature every month enable it to cover every field of human thought and effort with a grasp and completeness that can be realized only by a personal perusal of the number. It is unique in its scope, its style and completeness.

Out of the College Fraternity, a magazine published in the interest of fraternities in general, there has emerged the University Review, which, besides containing many articles of great interest to fraternity men generally, gives great promise of successful and adequate representation of the Colleges of this country. It is published at 202 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and is ably edited by M. M. Miller, brother of Prof. A. M. Miller of State College. The December number contains much that is of interest, and the Review is well worth the subscription price of \$2. per year.

An event in periodical literature,

not without its significance to the general public as showing the growth of the reading classes, was the receipt on the 9th of November by the Cosmopolitan Magazine of the order given below. A single order from a news company for one hundred tons of magazines! That is almost an event in the history of the world. A like order has never before been made, and if past ratios be maintained it means considerably more than half a million circulation for the December Cosmopolitan. Yet, when the list of authors and artists in the December number is examined, one is not so much surprised. It contains the only known unpublished manuscript of De Maupassant, illustrated by Vierge, perhaps the most famous of European illustrators; After the World's Fair, by Paul Bourgot, John J. Ingalls, William Dean Howells, Lyman J. Gage, Arthur Sherburne Hardy, Mark Twain, Robert Grant and others nearly as famous, and nearly two hundred illustrations, to which the following artists contribute: Hopkinson Smith, Kemble, Harry Fern, F. O. Small, Attwood, Henckel, Dan Beard, Reinhart and Remington. Think of having the Fair done by such expensive men as Howells, Twain, Bourget, and sending such artists as Reinhart to Chicago for a single number of a magazine to be sold for only 15 cents, or by subscription 12½ cents. A book publisher, preparing such a book would not dare incur these expenses short of \$5 a copy. Is it not a revolution that is an improvement upon old methods a revolution of vast importance to the reading public? The order to which reference is made reads as follows:

Publisher Cosmopolitan, Dear Sir:—Of the 200,000 copies of December number to be sent us, please send as follows: 172,650 copies regular edition, 27,250 copies R. R. edition. Yours respectfully, The American News Company.

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The Duchess of York is a believer in palmistry, and while away evenings in reading the lines upon the hands of her friends.

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